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The World Today

By Professor Mackey Hill
The outcome of President Truman's seizure of the steel mills yet to be decided by Supreme court ruling. Federal District court Judge Pine's decision that voided the President's action and returned the mills to their owners was in turn neutralized by the ruling of the Federal court of appeals. Thus the District court action is set aside until final disposition is made of the case by the Supreme court. Labor went out on a three-day strike but returned when the mills were again under government supervision.

The Taft-Eisenhower race for residential nomination continues neck and neck. In the Democratic column Kefauver garnered in the Maryland vote and is now in the midst of the race in Florida. This could be a decisive race in many ways, for he is now running against the choice of the southern conservatives, Senator Russel of Georgia, but Kefauver is putting up the kind of fight that he fought in New Hampshire as an "under dog." If he wins in Florida as he did in New Hampshire his political capital will be tremendously increased.

The Japanese Communists chose May Day to demonstrate in a most violent manner their displeasure concerning the continued presence of Americans in Japan. With this coming only three days after Japan had gained her new independence it was obviously the Communists' way of trying to embarrass the new government. It remains to be seen whether the Japanese can avoid the pitfalls of radicalism to the right or left and continue to make progress with moderates in power.

The Lighter Side

Yasukos Studies Show Insight

"When did you decide to go to college, and what for? Are you interested in foreign languages and countries, and why?" These were some of the questions asked of George Fox students by Yasuko Maekawa during an assignment comparing Japanese and American college students for a class in mental hygiene. Yasuko discovered that co-educational systems in America have the advantage of, well, more students in this country get married than in Japan. "One girl definitely told me that he is going to college to find a man," Yasuko said. Students of the Orient study foreign countries; their interest in literature encourages this study. Another observation Yasuko made was this: "American students are practical and know how to live enjoyably. If he showed a machine to a Japanese student, he would know the name of the machine, but would not know how to operate it. American students would know how to operate it even if he forgot the name of the machine and called it 'that deal.'" "My ideal is a mixture of characteristics of these two tendencies," concluded Miss Maekawa.

MAY EVENTS

- May 9-10—GF Club Coast Trip.
- 9-11—WAA retreat, Nelscott, Oregon.
- 11—Choir to Rosedale, Highland Friends, Bethel Baptist.
- 13—Recital, Marilyn Barnes, alto soloist; Maribeth McCracken, organist.
- 16—Choir banquet.
- 18—Choir concerts, Newberg, 3 p. m.; Piedmont, 7:30 p. m.
- 19—Kitchen crew dinner.
- 23—Commencement recital, Piano ensemble.
- 25—Baccalaureate, 3 p. m.
- 26-29—Semester examinations.
- 29—Class Day exercises.
- 30—Commencement, 10 a. m.

Carl Reed Returns As Music Teacher

Carl Reed, former George Fox college student, will return next year as instructor in piano and theory here, the school administration disclosed this week. Mr. Reed will join GFC's music staff after completing work on his master's degree this summer at the University of Washington. He is a 1951 graduate of Seattle Pacific college.



Carl Reed

In this three years at George Fox, 1946-49, Mr. Reed was outstanding in scholastic ability and musical accomplishments. He was also active in the International Relations club, and gave several music recitals here at the college. A member of the Star, Idaho, church of the Oregon yearly meeting, Carl attended Greenleaf academy. World War II delayed his higher education. Mr. Reed has taught piano lessons for a number of years.

Returning Teachers, Administrators Aid In Continuity of Collegiate Program

Returning administration and faculty will give continuity to next year's college program. The list of announcements of returning staff members is incomplete at the present time. Among those made to date, however, are the temporary three-man administrative committee — McNichols, Mills and Ankeny—Mackey Hill, Merrell and Mary Dade, Lydia McNichols, Charles Haworth, Mary Sutton, Helen Willcuts, Paul McNeely and George Bales. Mackey Hill, a present instructor in history, has been awarded an assistant professorship in the department for the 1952-53 school year. Instructor in biology, Merrell Dade, will resume his duties following a semester's leave of absence to complete his work for a master's degree. His wife, Mary, will also return to her librarian position. Instructor Lydia McNichols is to retain her responsibilities in the music department. In the modern language department both Registrar Mary C. Sutton, professor of German, and

Queen Margaret II Receives Crown At Twenty-Fourth May Festival

Queen Margaret II's reign last Saturday, May 3, climaxed the twenty-fourth May festival at George Fox college. Registration totalled 241, but it was estimated that there were over 350 attending the day's activities, according to Harlow Ankeny, public relations manager. High school juniors and seniors were guests on the campus for the day.

The royal court began the day's activities by attending the waffle breakfast sponsored by the SCU. Enid Briggs won the women's singles in the horseshoe tournament and Marvin Hampton was victor for the men's singles. Receiving honors for the doubles were Jerry Carr and Yvonne Hubbard in the mixed doubles and Jim Liedke and Marvin Hampton for the men's doubles.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship float with two floral hemispheres, under which students from the Orient, Yasuko Maekawa and Sam Wang were seated, received first place honor in the parade through the streets of Newberg. Receiving honorable mention were the SMA and Trefian Literary society. Garth Reece, chairman of the parade reports that approximately ten floats were entered in this parade.

The coronation, held on the north lawn of the campus was followed by the presentation of the queen's gifts and the winding of the may pole.

The royal court were the honored guests at the tea given by Trefian for them at 3:00 o'clock.

Also at 3:00 was the GFC baseball clash with Reed college in which the Quakers won 12-8.

In the evening the band presented a 45 minute program, directed by Cardinal Klane Robison. Harold Weesner, trombone, Betty Brown, vibraharp, and Dorothy Oppenlander, harp, were soloists on the program. Band letters for the year were presented during this program.

Climaxing the evening was the presentation of a one-act melodramatic mystery play, "The Shadow", in which Yvonne Hubbard and Don Pearson played the leading roles.

Charles Haworth, Assistant Professor in Spanish, Will Retain Present Positions.

Dean of Women Helen Willcuts, assistant professor in home economics; Paul McNeely, assistant professor in psychology and education; and Director of athletics George Bales are also among the returning faculty.

John Fankhauser and Isaac Smith of the building and grounds staff will also continue in their positions.

Jessie Wakefield will assume the responsibilities of chief cook due to the resignation of Leona White.

New faces on the faculty next year will include Margaret Shattuck of the class of '51, instructor in English, and Carl Reed, instructor in piano.

Pacific President to Speak

W. C. Gierbach, president of Pacific university in Forest Grove, will be the speaker at the George Fox college commencement exercises. He will speak to the twenty graduating students in Wood-Mar hall on May 30, at 10 a. m.

George Fox College Promotion Arrangements Include Camp, Home Visitation; Dean McNichols Discloses Summer Secretary, Maintenance Superintendent

College promotion plans for the summer months include extensive home visitation and publicity at summer youth camps, announced the college administration committee, Dean Donald McNichols, Professor Paul Mills, and public relations head, Harlow Ankeny.

The dean plans to make personal calls on students and prospective students, thus better acquainting the homes with George Fox college.

A representative will attend Youth camps of Oregon and California yearly meetings promoting the college by familiarizing high school students with the school's program.

WAA Will Retreat Today to Beach Site

The Women's Athletic association will take their annual retreat this week-end at the "Chapel by the Sea" at Nelscott beach.

Arrangements for the trip are in charge of Nancy Foley, Ruth Canfield, and Myra Sullivan. Yvonne Hubbard will be in charge of devotions.

Twenty-six girls are expected to attend with coach Enid Briggs, Mrs. Don McNichols and Miss Helen Willcuts as advisers.

Those in the group who are members of the choir must return Saturday afternoon because of a concert engagement. The others will return Sunday afternoon.

Also in the new student campaign, catalogs, and letters will be sent to prospective students. Summer Secretary and Maintenance Man

Miss Naomi Lemmons has been hired as full-time secretary for the summer months. Miss Lemmons is from Friends Bible college, Haviland, Kansas, where she was secretary to the president, Shel-

don Jackson.

Dean McNichols announces that John Fankhauser has been asked to superintend the maintenance and improvement of the buildings and grounds during June, July, and August.

The specific plan of campus improvement have not yet been determined; however, Manager Kankhauser mentioned that he is

in favor of a charted long-range plan of construction and improvement, taking care of the most urgent details this summer.

More specific summer plans will be announced next issue.

Dates of the summer camps scheduled thus far are: Sa-Wa-Lin-Ais, June 30-July 6; Quaker Hill, July 7-13; Wauna Mer, July 18-25; and Twin Rocks, July 28-August 3.



THREE-MAN ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE, shown here in the president's office as they make plans for the summer promotion program. Left to right are public relations head, Harlow Ankeny, Dean Donald McNichols, and Paul Mills, professor of religion.

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NEXT YEAR, WHAT?

The Way We See It . . .

Last Saturday an outstanding May Day was commemorated on George Fox campus. Especially honored were high school juniors and seniors from throughout the Northwest. Many, we hope, will be future students at our school. It is important that we reach these prospective students with the challenge of Christ and George Fox college.

The outlook at George Fox is bright. Accreditation is possible within the near future. Our athletic, forensic, and music groups are bringing home trophies despite top competition with larger colleges of this area. Campus improvements are in progress. Debts are being wiped out. The curriculum is being expanded. New members are joining the faculty. To complete the picture GFC needs more new students.

However, it is the spiritual value of this school which must be continually emphasized. Since early days God has blessed this institution. Future blessing rests upon our continued sacrifice and devotion.

The student body and alumni are the best advertisement for any college or university. As GFC students, the challenge is ours. The size and character of next year's student body depends upon us and our faithfulness to our Alma Mater and God.

—Ronald Barnick

From the Dean's Desk . . .

Which is more important, the school training derived from participation in a broad extra-curricular program or the broadening received from a well-disciplined program of studies? This question is brought to my attention often for every six weeks a report of the student's grades comes to my desk. Class absentee notices are turned in almost daily, and at times many class absentee notices are turned in, in one day. I sit and look through these lists and the long list of names on the low scholarship list and wonder. Do students actually know what is required for graduation? As they miss classes or attend them inadequately prepared, do they realize that graduation from George Fox college is going to be increasingly difficult?

Last year we inaugurated the plan for a comprehensive examination which will be in full effect by the class of 1954. No longer is graduation from this school to be considered automatic by simply completing the prescribed amount of work in appropriate fields with a GPA of 2.00. Graduation is to be for those who can **qualify** both in grade points and upon satisfactory evidence of mastery of their major field.

Nothing should keep a student from class attendance except his own illness or a school activity such as a field trip or deputation. If class work moves ahead as rapidly as it should and if the student masters his work daily, the comprehensive examination is not to be dreaded; but it will be a hardship on the student who is careless in his daily attitude toward class.

I appeal to those of you in our student body to reform your habits who find class attendance inconvenient and keeping up with your daily work distasteful. Unless you are an exceptional student these habits will rob you of your diploma. If you come to your comprehensive inadequately prepared, you are the one who will be paying the price. We will be sorry for you, but sympathy will not add to your knowledge. The moral is to be industrious now. Limit your activities to those you have time for; benefit from your school work by studying consistently and thoroughly; develop the art of disciplined living.

MAY DAY, 1952 . . .

Recorder Writes History, Impressions

By Jo

May Day, 1952 style, is history. And this historian will never forget . . .

The ladies of the royal court in pastel dotted Swiss dresses patterned alike and "hats by Helen" of the same material. Their escorts made precedent by wearing dinner jackets et al . . .

The prospective students who made it a day on the campus. They were worth all that work . . .

The fev'rish haste in getting the floats ready by parade time . . .

The innovation of Wood-Mar's north lawn for the coronation and maypole winding. Newcomers were surprised that they'd ever been held elsewhere . . .

The cloudy cold of the baseball weather and the cardinal and princes sporting sport shirts. The game was a comedy of errors, almost . . .

The highlighting evening entertainment. Cardinal and director Klane was solemn during the entire band concert. And Princes Harry and Harold were pretty shaky before their solos . . .

The melodrama. Kids were scared. People laughed. The play cast responded to some different

audience reactions than they had expected . . .

The court's eating a steak dinner while the play cast contented themselves with tea 'n' cookies left from the afternoon's Trefian tea.

The signs and paper strewn over the grounds . . .

The let-down feeling after it was all over . . .

These are the things we will remember.

CAN YOU GUESS

. . . who the Friendly Philosopher is? A contest in identifying this columnist begins today. Here are the rules:

1. Only one entry per person.
2. Place entry in the hall Crescent box.
3. Designate specifically between entry and entrant.
4. Entries must be in by Saturday, May 16.

Reward: Two milkshakes at John's courtesy of the **The Crescent**. (One for a friend, not two for you.)

Results will be published May 23.

'Thou Shalt Love'

By Myrta Chandler

"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Duet. 6:5.

This commandment given by God to His people holds a valuable place in our world today. Through the love of God men and women have done great things and triumphed over seemingly unsurmountable obstacles.

Yet this love cannot become a reality in any life until each person strives to love his neighbor as himself. How can one hope to be loved by God if he cannot manifest a love for his fellowmen? Too many people are seeking only that which will assure them of greater power, riches, or social prestige. No one seems to care how his neighbor's plans and hopes are pushed aside in order to attain these selfish goals.

From man's lack of love comes malice, hatred, gossip, slander and jealousy. God wants to enter each heart and cleanse it from these sin stains, but even while seeking for this heart purity, no one seems quite willing to cease his own selfish endeavor and allow God's love to enter.

Each of us must love his neighbor before he can obey completely that greatest of all commandments.

Writer Discovers Man With Complex

By Dorothy

Why was it people always avoided him? He had an interesting personality. He liked people. He even read the ads and patronized the best, but still people avoided him. He soon discovered it had nothing to do with him personally, but the unfortunate fact that he was school bookkeeper.

Among other assignments Howard Pearson took over last September, was the unpleasant and often despairing task of collecting student notes.

Having spent twenty-two years as missionary in Central and South America, Howard says probably the most outstanding thrill in his missionary life was "to see the change in the lives of the Indians as they became believers." Mr. and Mrs. Pearson still want to go back as missionaries to South America. To "brush up" on their Spanish they speak it at home or on busses, etc., much to the amazement of other passengers.

Speaking enthusiastically of his position as treasurer, Howard said, "Oh, I enjoy it!"

Dear Mother

Another year has gone by since last Mother's Day. Another year of work and play, of laughter and tears, of sunshine and rain, but best of all, another year with you. And the greatest wish of all those in my heart on this day is that you may be with us for many years to come.

It's queer how I go along life's way taking all your sacrifices, all the things you do for me that makes my journey easier, as a matter of course, than when the silver begins to show in your hair and you grow a little more weary each day, when it is almost too late, then I begin to realize just how much you have meant to me, how lonely it would be without you.

It's hard for me to tell you what's in my heart. Remember I need your smile, your hope, your cheer, and your gentle voice when I grow weary of life's hard ways. I hope I am being the kind of child you wanted me to be.

Love,

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Could you please tell me what time it is? Daylight time or standard? Yes, we all set our clocks up the other night. Everyone said it was to save daylight, but all I know is that I lost an hour's sleep. Speaking of time reminds me that it's time for more of the inside dope.

I wandered into chapel a week or so ago a little late (as usual) and lo and behold, no juniors and an entirely new group of seniors. Well, not exactly, the seniors had just gone on their senior sneak so the juniors had taken over their chapel seats. I still can't figure out if the juniors were disappointed at not getting to chase the seniors, or if the seniors were more disappointed at not being followed.

Bob Sharpless purchased Verne Martin's car and, say, do the girls ever like it! Lois Burnett and Rosemary Ramsey received the benefit. Who's next on the list Bob?

While we're in the car business I'll just mention that Lea Wilkin-son has bought Frank Starkey's car. If this a little hint to Harold or something?

All the upperclassmen seemed to think the junior-senior banquet was OK. I asked Donna Jefferson what they had to eat and she replied, "Oh, just Lemmonade." Doesn't sound like much to me but everyone to their own pick I always say.

Flash! Dorothy Oppenlander and Paul Stanfield hitch-hiked home from CE at Sherwood. Jake said his car ran out of gas, or something of the sort.

That request chapel by Klane and Priscilla will be a humdinger, we'd judge. (As long as we're predicting outcomes, we'll stick to sure things.) If they'd sing all they were asked, the chapel would go on for hours.

Dea Cox must have been in quite a hurry to get to the junior-senior banquet, Harold Weesner thought so anyway. Weesner was driving slowly past the dining hall, when all of a sudden-like a jet-propelled rocket ship, Dea comes sailing out and bumps Harold on the side. (Side of the car I mean.)

Well, May Day has come and gone. Quite a day too. Blush of the day goes to Bill Field, Gay Foley, and Ralph Beebe. They had a little trouble about bowing to Queen Margaret II when presenting their class gifts. Paul Stanfield (Pa Kettle) had the misfortune of getting a borrowed shot gun broken. Only a few of the court made it to breakfast the following morning. Mrs. McNichols or Miss Sill could tell you why, I'm sure. Dave Elliott said he thought the play was simply Rosie.

Well I don't know if it's eight or nine o'clock, but I do know it's time for me to close until the next time.

—PHIL

Gain at Gainer's



Say HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY With a Gift From Newberg Book

Seniors, Seniors Travel to Portland, Attend 'Republicrat' Convention

The senior class of 1952 were members of the junior class at a "Republicrat" convention, the annual junior-senior banquet, held in First Friends church in Portland on Friday evening, April 27. The occasion for the evening was Gene Kelly, who introduced each speaker. Dan Barham, junior class president, welcomed the seniors their guests on behalf of his class, after which Bill Field, senior president, responded.

Seniors, Priscilla Doble and Larry Wyman, and senior adviser Al McNichols gave campaign speeches for the three candidates. Mayor Keep Over, General Eyes, and Senator Taffy.

Further entertainment was furnished by the "Three Flats", Har-Ankeny, Ronald Crecelius, and Val Hadley. They sang several numbers and gave two short skits. Randall Emry read the senior class prophecy, and Maribeth Mc-

Cracken played two piano solos. Harry Ryan played two numbers on the trumpet.

Alvin Anderson, husband of junior adviser Lucy Anderson, did several magic tricks. Clifton Ralphs concluded the evening with devotions.

Ballot boxes served as nut cups and place cards, while red and blue elephants and donkeys were the programs.

Choir Will Banquet As Season's Climax

The GFC choir will hold its annual banquet next Friday evening, announces social chairman Marilyn Barnes.

Klane Robison will choose a location for the banquet. Both location and program are to be kept secret. Decoration head is Lucy Edmundson, while Gerald Lemmons is chairman of the transportation committee. Priscilla Doble will write the invitations. The banquet is to be the climax of the choral season.

Still on this year's choir schedule are six concerts. Sunday, May 11, the choir will visit Salem for three engagements. The first one is at 11 a. m. at Rosedale Friends church. The Highland Avenue Friends church at 3 p. m. will be the next appointment. The choir will conclude the day at 7:30 p. m. in the Bethel Baptist church. All dates in Salem, as of this publication, will be on standard time.

Thursday, May 15, will find the choir again in Salem for a concert in Salem academy at 9:45 a. m.

At 3 p. m. engagement at Newberg Friends is scheduled for Sunday, May 18. At 7:30 p. m. the choir will visit Piedmont Friends in Portland for the final concert of the year.

Sunday, May 25, the choir will sing at the baccalaureate service in Newberg Friends church at 3 p. m. This, however, will not be a full concert.

Installation Tuesday Of FMF Officers

Recently elected officers for the Foreign Missions Fellowship, term of 1952-1953 include Bob Adams, president with Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Oppenlander and Sam Wang filling the offices of recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer.

The new officers will be installed Tuesday, in an outdoor service around the canyon fireplace.

FMF president, Bob Adams, disclosed that a combined FMF-SMA program is planned for May 20th. This program will be the last in the school year for both organizations. Films and slides of the Holy Land are tentatively scheduled for this service.

Three Score 4.00 In Grade Points

With perfect 4.00 averages sophomore Myrta Chandler, senior Frank Starkey, and special student Dwight Huss hold this six weeks' grade point honors.

Maribeth McCracken, with a 3.60 GPA, became the only junior to continue on the honor list.

Seniors gaining mention besides Frank, are Larry Wyman with 3.44; Gay Foley, 3.33; and Priscilla Doble with 3.31; Betty Hockett had 3.27; Donna Jefferson, 3.20; and Elvin Mardock, 3.00.

Other sophomores receiving notice are Eugene Brown with 3.56; Bob Sharpless, 3.29; Wanda Pierson, 3.15; and James Clayton, 3.00.

Betty Brown led the freshmen with a 3.57 GPA, followed by Barbara Blake's 3.42. Clinton Brown and Dorothy Oppenlander each recorded 3.21, while Lavelle Robison made 3.13, and Bob Adams, 3.00.

Three special students honored in addition to Huss are Ruth Mills, 3.33 (six hours); and Enid Briggs (ten, hours) and Pete Fertello (nine hours) both at 3.00.

Recitalists to Give Vocal, Organ Music Next Tuesday Night

Contralto Marilyn Barnes and organist Maribeth McCracken will present a joint music recital at the Newberg Friends church at 8 p. m. next Tuesday.

Section one of the program, sung by Miss Barnes, will be Malotte's "Twenty-Third Psalm," "Light" by Scott and Youse's "Thou Wilt Light My Candle."

Miss McCracken at the organ will offer for the second group Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" and the First Sonata by Mendelssohn.

Miss Barnes will sing in her concluding section "I Shall Not Pass Again This way" by Effinger, De Rose's familiar "I Heard a Forest Praying" and the "Hills" by La Farge.

The organist's final group will be composed of "Pastoral" from Guilman's Sonata in D Minor, Opus 42, "Idyl" by Richard Purvis and Albert Taylor's "Concert Caprice."

"Omnipotence" by Schubert will conclude the program. The recitalists will be joined by Barbara Blake at the piano for this number.

Robison Recital Attracts Audience; Wood-Mar Hall Filled to Capacity

Klane Robison, tenor soloist, presented his junior recital April 29 in Wood-Mar hall, to a full auditorium.

Piano Ensemble to Give Commencement Recital

GFC's music department will present for its annual commencement recital on Friday evening, May 23 an eight-member piano ensemble group.

The pianists are Barbara Blake, Ruth Canfield, Joan DeZell, Janet Hinshaw, Yvonne Hubbard, Maribeth McCracken, Rosemary Ramsey and Pat Shockey. They will offer three groups: four pianos with eight pianists, two pianos with four pianists and two pianos with two pianists.

The numbers will range from the classical *Poet and Peasant Overture* to "Tea for Two," and a semi-popular arrangement. The mixed trio and soloist Klane Robison will assist the recitalists.

Barbara Blake, freshman accompanist, presented three numbers during the program. "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, "The Surf" by Van Dyck, and "Mountain Concerto" by Schaum were the numbers played by Miss Blake. For the latter, she was accompanied by Miss Barbara Jeanne Sill.

Klane divided his program into four groups of selections, the first consisting of arias from two operas. The second group included sacred numbers and those based on Bible stories. For the third group, Klane chose a group of Irish numbers. The final group included contemporary songs.

For this group of Irish songs both Klane and his accompanist wore added touches of green to enrich the flavor of old Erin.

The stage was decorated with a large musical note of red tulips on a background of white dogwood. Also there was a basket of purple iris.

Manufacturer Compares Danish, US Youth

A verbal picture of the differences between the youth of Denmark and those of the USA was given last Monday, May 5, when Dr. Schultz of the Danish Embassy was featured in chapel.

Dr. Schultz, who is now touring the United States in the interest of opening better US-Denmark relations, has observed the youth of many countries, having served at various times as instructor of international summer schools and conventions in Europe.

The differences between Danish and American youth which Dr. Schultz pointed out were in the fact that young people are more optimistic, have more opportunities to express themselves, and all full of ambitions. Danish youth are full of spirit, and study much harder, are more emotional and are lacking in music and art culture.


In discussing the government of Denmark he stated the governmental parties are divided according to profession. "There is some corruption in our government. There is even a mink coat case in Denmark," he added.

Dr. Schultz expressed his thanks for the Marshall plan's aid in making possible his country's rapid recovery after World War II.

Piano Pupil Gives Chapel Program

Marian O'Mara, pianist and soloist at St. Paul high school, presented a music week chapel program on Tuesday. She is the pupil of college piano instructor Mel Aldrich, who joined her for the two duo numbers.

In other off-campus recitals to be held at the college Wood-Mar hall, Aldrich has planned one program of piano solos next Monday at 8 p. m. and a group of duets and two-piano numbers the following Monday evening.



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SCU Prexy Plans Traditional Chapel

Harry Ryan, recently installed president of the Student Christian Union, announces that plans for the last chapel of the school year are being formulated.

The traditional SCU sponsored Last Chapel will be held Sunday, May 18, in the Newberg Friends church. "The program outline is nearly completed," stated prexy Ryan. "Three GFC students will be featured speakers, with special music furnished by local students."

Handbooks for incoming students, to be prepared in time for the fall term, are being completed by the SCU.

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Roy Clark Directs Cascadians Here

Professor Roy Clark directed the Cascade college a cappella choir in a special chapel program at GFC on April 29.

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Sports Scoreboard

By Elmer Kendall

About three more weeks of school and the 1951-52 school year will be over. With it of course comes the end of athletics here at GFC until next school year.

We have had a good year thus far in the sports department.

Turning our attention back to the first of the year, we remember a 4-3 record in football, followed by a 16-8 record in basketball and a present 2-1 record in baseball. Even the track team with just a handful of participants have been victorious in one meet thus far this season.

Although it is somewhat out of season, some of the sports fans that read this column may be interested in a letter sent out by the athletic director at GFC. A portion of this letter reads as follows:

Dear Friend.

Another successful basketball season has recently come to an end and we want to tell you of our record and future possibilities.

The basketball team this year won sixteen and lost only eight. In league play the score was eight wins and two losses. The Quakers won the Metropolitan Collegiate conference championship this year after being in the runner-up position for two years!

We lost only two seniors from the squad this year so the prospects for next year look good too. The rest of the boys are freshmen and sophomores and we have several good high school prospects. Of course we could use a couple of fellows well over the six-foot mark, but who couldn't? The team this year was in excellent condition and their will to win was exceptional. They certainly deserved all that they received.

The season was also a financial success. Our gate receipts were up 163% over last year. We still are not breaking any records, but the trend is there. We certainly appreciate the way you have helped along this line.

The benefit concert for the gymnasium that the Four Flats gave for us on March 22 has been a big boost. Slightly over \$100.00 was received that night in cash and pledges. About \$100.00 has come in since then. . . .

With your help we will finish this year completely out of debt and "ready to roll." This has been possible only because of the cooperation of all groups interested in the George Fox college athletic program.

Sincerely,
GEORGE BALES,
Athletic Director.

It seems as though Dr. Carey was inquiring in Gospels class as to when the next track meet was going to be. Dr. Carey thought he was watching a baseball game last Saturday afternoon. But perhaps when Dick Zeller went hurdling over the second baseman's head in an effort to get to second base, he changed his mind and thought it was a track meet.

Wouldn't it be great if GFC could have a new baseball diamond and grandstand on the south side of the gym? Also a cinder track running around the football field with a new football stadium. This is the dream which Coach Bales is picturing in his mind. And all that is needed is some of the "green stuff." It is a dream which perhaps will evolve into actual existence somewhere down the road in the future.

A golf course and tennis courts would help even more in a well-rounded athletic program here at GFC.

GF Club Welcomes Members

GF club neophytes enjoyed a welcoming party into the men's lettering organization last night from 7 p. m. on. Prospective members included any who wished to join who had earned a major athletic letter.

Members, both old and new, planned to travel to an ocean camp site this afternoon.

George Fox Leads Conference League

The George Fox baseball team, currently leading the Metropolitan Collegiate conference, has four league games remaining on the schedule.

Tomorrow the Nard McGrath coached nine travels to Columbia park in Portland to meet Multnomah college. Next Tuesday's opponent will be Concordia on the enemy field.

On May 20, one week later, Multnomah will pay a return visit to the local field. Following Friday, May 23, will pit Concordia against the Quakers in the season finale on the George Fox diamond.

Verne Martin, first baseman, and pitcher Paul Ralphs lead the hitting parade with five hits in nine attempts. Nigel Shockey, who joined the squad late has rapped out two base blows in three times at the plate. Ralphs also leads the runs-batted-in with five, while Martin, Zeller, Andrews, and Ralphs have each scored three times to lead in that department.

The batting averages:

GFC	AB	H	R	BA
Shockey, rf	3	2	1	.667
Martin, fb	9	5	3	.556
Ralphs, p	9	5	3	.556
Mardock, ss	9	4	2	.444
Ryan, rf	4	1	2	.250
Beebe, tf	4	1	0	.250
Zeller, c	9	2	3	.222
Kendall, tb	6	1	0	.167
Andrews, sb	10	1	3	.100
L. Brown, lf	4	0	1	.000
Hampton, lf	3	0	1	.000
C. Brown, ph	2	0	0	.000
Isgrigg, ph	1	0	0	.000
C. Ralphs, ph	1	0	0	.000
Cox, ph	1	0	0	.000
Total	83	24	21	.289
Opponents	79	16	12	.208

Track Meet Postponed

The track meet that was postponed from May 1 to 8 has again been postponed because of too much rain. The tri-meet was to be run on the Reed college track.

May Day Crowns Horseshoe Champs

In the championship contest on May Day, Marv Hampton tossed his way to victory over Bill Field in the men's singles division.

Enid Briggs topped Rosemary Ramsey in the women's competition.

Retaining his winning form, Hampton, matched with Jim Leidke, posted a men's doubles win over Jerry Carr and John Wood.

Jerry Carr and Yvonne Hubbard outscored Bill Field and Ruth Canfield in the mixed doubles contest.

Quakers Triumph in Day Day Classic; Reed Gives GFC Second League Win

A four run uprising in the sixth inning gave George Fox a 12-8 win over Reed in a sloppily played May Day game here Saturday. The Quakers committed six errors, three times as many as had been made by the local team in two previous games.

It marked the second Metropolitan conference win in as many starts for Coach Nard McGrath's men. The earlier conquest of Reed was a 9-0 one-hitter pitched by Paul Ralphs, as the Quakers played errorless ball.

George Fox opened the scoring Saturday with three runs in the bottom of the first inning as Sammy Andrews, Verne Martin, Bill Mardock, and Dick Zeller walked, and Nigel Shockey lined a single to right field.

Four consecutive singles, coupled with a walk, an infield error, and another one base blow gave Reed six runs in the top of the second frame. The Griffins added another in the third on a single, an error, and an unsuccessful fielder's choice.

After Martin had grounded out to open the GFC third, Mardock tripled to deep left-center. Dick Zeller tapped a slow roller to third and Mardock was caught between third base and the plate for two outs. Then Dave Elliott, Nigel Shockey, and Marvin Hampton walked, and singles by Paul Ralphs and Ralph Beebe completed the five runs stanza, giving the McGrathmen an 8-7 lead.

Reed turned two infield errors into a run to tie the count 8-8 in the fifth inning.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Martin singled, Mardock doubled, and Zeller, Harry Ryan, and Shockey all slashed one-basers to take a 12-8 lead.

The Griffins threatened in the seventh, as McCrea made it to first on an error and Larson was hit by a pitched ball. However, a perfect pick-off play from pitcher Ralphs to shortstop Mardock

erased the lead runner. Then Ralphs struck out Flint and forced Gale to pop up to third to end it.

Reed:	AB	H	PO	A
Adams, sb	4	0	2	3
Tanabe, tb	4	1	1	1
McCream, rf	3	1	0	0
Larson, cf	3	1	0	0
Flint, lf	4	2	0	0
Gale, p	3	1	0	2
Markson, ss	3	1	1	1
Erikson, fb	3	0	8	0
Warren, c	2	0	6	1
Total	29	7	18	8

George Fox:	AB	H	PO	A
Beebe, tb	4	1	1	1
Andrews, sb	3	0	5	3
Martin, fb	3	2	6	1
Mardock, ss	3	2	2	0
Zeller, c	3	1	6	1
Elliott, cf	2	0	1	1
Ryan, X	1	1	0	0
Shockey, rf	3	2	0	0
Hampton lf	3	0	0	0
Ralphs, p	3	2	0	3
Total	28	11	21	9

X Ryan singled for Elliott in sixth inning.

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